Hood's Sarsaparilla Unequalled for Making Rich, Red Blood.

The necessity for taking a good Spring Medicine to purify the blood and bund ap the system is based upon natural and unavoidable causes. In cost weather there has been less perspiration and impurities have not passed out of the system as they should. Food has consisted largely of rich, fatty substances, and there has been less consisted largely of rich, fatty substances, and there has been less consisted and trushed in Goraldine Haddisthwaite, who had seen less country in the limit of the deep largely of realing without the broad highway. rich, fatty substances, and there has been less opportunity for outdoor exercise. The result is, the blood is loaded with impurities and these must be promptly expelled or health will be endangered. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best Spring Medicine because it is the best blood purifier and tonic. It thoroughly purifies the blood and gives vigor and vitality.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the favorite rather. There was a found that was more elongent than words could have been, and then the hand-some pair entered the drawing room. Something troubles you, Regnaid, the best tipe for more My love tells me that you are in trouble. Tall me all, sweetbeart, and let me share your burden. "I suppose I have done wrong to come here that I am mor myself to day. I are unwilling the day of the suppose I have done wrong to come here that I am mor myself to day. I are unwilling that you should suffer simply because I must."

Hood's Pills are the favorite cuthur-

OPIUM Mahit. NEW HOME CURE. Pairless. No detention from work. Guarantred. Write DR. PURDY. Houston, Taxas.

THEN HE FAINTED.

The Young Man Found Miss Gertrude

In a moment "Gertie," who resembled the acc of spades in color, came into the room and the young man fainted.—St. Joseph
(Mo.) News.

The gestures of a worman with pretty hards are always beautiful—Washeston.

HIS TERRIBLE SUSPICION. It Spreads a Thick Smear of Opaque Gloom Over His Correct

Young Life. Reginald Ashcroft was the son of rich but

"There, there, derling," he replied draw-ing her to him again, "I will tell you all, will be frank with you."

Then he sighed, and after a brief silence

"You know I am to take part in the match

The Young Man Found Miss Gertrude

In, But She Was Not His

Fair Gertie.

One evening not long ago a St. Joseph young man, who is quite well known in so cety, started out to call on a young hay who lives in the eastern part of the city. The young man had but recently met the charmer and had never been to see her. He did not anticipate any difficulty, however, in finding the young lady's home, as he had received careful directions from those who had been there. In due time he sarrived in the neighborhood in which the young lady's lived. He was undecided as to the exact house he was seeking, but after some hesitation he selected that which he felt positive was the young lady's place of abode. A ring of the hell brought a big darky mammy to the dose.

"Is Miss Gertrude in?" queried the caller "Yes, sir; step in;" was the asswer, and the young man was unkereded into the parlor. It seems that he was too deeply engrossed with anticipations of pleasure to follow to make close scrutiny, else he would have observed that surroundings were not just what he had reason to expect. After a few moments the young man was arraised by a deep and powerful voice, unmistakably that of the negro manny, and its tone left no question of the relationship between the speaker and the purpose and the negro manny, and its tone left no question of the relationship between the speaker and the purpose. After a few moments the young man was arraised by a deep and powerful voice, unmistakably that of the negro manny, and its tone left no question of the relationship between the speaker and the person called. "Gertie, dark a man in here what wants to see yo."

In a moment "Gertie," who executable it in the proposed with the person called. "Gertie, dark a man in here what wants to see the person called. "Gertie, dark a man in here what wants to see the person called." The person called th

Why shouldn't beer drinkers be arrested Democrat.

Why shouldn't beer drinkers be arrested Democrat.

for blowing the tops off schooners?—Chicago A man must plow with such oxen as be hath.

OVERWORKED WOMEN.

Letters to Mrs. Pinkham From Women Who Have Been Helped From Sickness or Health.

The ordinary every-day life of most of our women is a ceaseless treadmill of work. How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system unstrung! The following letter from Mrs. WALTER S. BANTA,

Sparkill, N. Y., tells the story of many women, and shows them how to get relief: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I cannot thank you enough for all Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. When I wrote to you I had suffered for years with falling, inflammation and ulceration of the womb; my back ached, and I was so much distressed I could scarcely walk. I was a burden to myself and did not

care whether I lived or died. "I have taken five bottles of your me as all my friends can testify. I can now do my own work medicine and it has done wonders for now do my own work, and do not know how to express my gratitude to you for the good your medicine and advice have done me. I owe my life to Mrs. Pinkham."

Mrs. Pinkham's counselisoffered free to all women who need advice about their health. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Mrs. P. H. HUTCHCROFT, Kel lerton, Iowa, tells here in her own words how Mrs. Pinkham helped her: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I was in a

very bad condition before I wrote to you and began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did not know what to do. I suffered terribly every month, when on my

feet would have such a bearing-down feeling, was very weak, womb was swollen, back ached, appetite was very poor, also had trouble with my head. I have taken several bottles of your Compound and cannot say enough in its favor. It helped more than all the doctors."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills

\$1.00 FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

PROPOSITION 1. SQUAW VINE WINE CERTIFICATES.

Write us 1st How long you have used or while its lat how long you have used of sold Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine. 2nd State Diseases it cured. 3d Give names of those it cured. 4th State the difference between its atrength and action and the atrength and action of MeEiree's Wine of Cardul. On receipt of letter enclosing re-cently taken Photograph we will send you a \$1.00 Bottle Squaw Vine Wine (FREE).

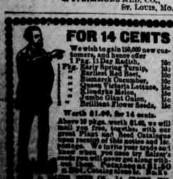
PROPOSITION 2.

LIVER MEDICINE CERTIFICATES.

Write us lat How long you have known, used or sold Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. 2nd State Diseases it cured. 3d Give names of those cured. 4th State the difference between its strength and action and the strength and action of J. H. Zeilin & Co.'s "Liver Regulator" and the Chattonoga Medicine Co.'s "Black Draught," both of which contain Woody Bulbs of Roots and Stems of Herbe, and have sold at about 6 cents per package, and should not retail at over 10 cents if consumers are not imposed upon, while Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Mediupon, while Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Mediupon, while Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Mediupon, while Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Mediume, made from the purest and most carefully selected Drugs, regardless of cost, with the Bulbs of the Roots and Stems of the Herbs by our secret process curracted and thrown away, cannot be sold at less than 25 cents. The reason of the difference is this: On June 80th, 1833, the Supreme Courteng and seeling medicine under the name of "Dr. Shomons" Liver Medicine."

Zellin's answer to our bill said, the medicine for the negroes of the Mississippi Valley." And Zellin's advertisements said "that all the Liver Medicinethey make is made by the same formula." What more conclusive evidence could there be that all their Liver Medicine is "cheap negro medicine?"

Again, the United States Court, in the Zellin case at Knoxville, Tenn, enjoined the old proprietors of the article now called "Black Draught." from perpetualting fraud by using the words constituting our trade name, and "Black Draught." from perpetualting fraud the watershilated in 1840, and filehour trade by allowing their fustomers to untruthfully represent it as the same as our genuine article, they giving color of truth to the deception by publishing the picture of a Dr. Simmons on their wanpers, thereby associating their article with our Dr. M. A. Simmons on their wanpers, thereby associating their article with our Dr. M. A. Simmons on their wanpers, thereby associating their artic LIVER MEDICINE CERTIFICATES.



like every other crop, needs nourishment.

A fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and not less than 3% of actual

will increase the crop and improve the land.

Our books tell all about the subject. They are free to any farmer.

GERMAN KALI WORKS oz Nassau St., New York.

WONDERFUL CANDY MEDICINE. PEPSIN MARSH-MALLOWS. FOR THAT FULL FEELING AFTER MEALS. DELICIOUS MARSHMALLOWS-SOCIETY'S FAVORITE CANDY-WITH PEPSIN IN IT. GOOD TO THE STOMACH. DON'T SUFFER: SWEETEN UP YOUR STOMACH AND YOUR DISPOSITION WITH THESE MEDICATED MALLOWS. BY MAIL ONLY 20 CENTS (TWO SILVER

THE PEPSO CANDY CO.

NEW YORK CITY.





She wouldn't have believed that Helen fact of emotions and a struggle so incould have worn her own very bonnet - tense that music, sermon, songs and and with veiling over the yellow at that preyers, and all the people but them--and then be so hateful. She wondered vaguely if they ever would speak to each other again. No, she didn't believe they would; she didn't believe that Helen was half so ready to forget and set them whirling in a wilder field of step is light, forgive as she. Well, she would just world is let Jack get the bonnet in the city this From merry morn year, and let the people of Mayfield stare if they wished. till eight. If they wished. turned coyly about and smiled the gay-The little streams. So at length she arose and went to her est, most knowing of smiles in the wonare dancing
And flashing, just
In the course of time, and several do And juyfully to meet before Easter, the hounet from the In the course of time, and several days great metropolis arrived along with a The mighty rivers rule.

never seen before a horrid nightmare

she had to wear er stay at home-new

he could not have carried it home in

person. It was really a jewel, a dainty

reation of airy, graceful feathers on a

moss-green frame and subdued with

riolers that were poised with an ex-

quisite grace, where they nedded and

was moved new to allude.

"Just such a morning as this," said lity,

e, with a buoyancy in his voice, "that

of sunshine we have had ever since!"

"I was just thinking what a lovely

might, having really the prettiest bon

Up the steps of the miniature ca

thedral the brilliant throng of Mayfield

was swarming, faces turned-amid the

-to note what their neighbors had

Within, as Mr. and Mrs. Montague

walked calmly up the aisle, the organ was pealing exultantly, pouring forth

its thousand voices of praise in an ex-

as if itself were the fountain of melo

They took their seats, and reached.

like children, each for the hand of the

Well might the old-time friends oper

eyes of amazement—their bonnets were

ounterparts-precise reproductions-

each of the other; the same moss green,

filmy, the same mass of violets, nodding

and smiling and tossing their perfume

kisses across the aisle and seats of the

Both in confusion at last were glad to

divert their eyes to the hymn books.

held below the pews; but neither was

wondering with might and main how

this singular duplication had been made

"peek" from the sides of her eyes.

In the midst of the buttle of glances,

which had gone so far that each was

nmused, their gaze was focused on a

transfixed.

with the lightest digressions.

smiled and seemed to be tossing the .

sweetest of perfume kisses to all who out." ere gracious enough to behold.

But Easter morning! Ah, how it Montague came squarely around, un-belightly outjeweled all others of the shashed, un-everything but quizzleal,

were freshest, fairest emerald leaves, or though eloquent inquiry, turned delib-

pearl and ruby blossoms; the grass was crately about to that of her friend.

asparkle with diamond dew, and the Their glances met without a quiver; eirds were chorusing in anthems as they scanned each other's expression clear and sweet as the crystal tinkle. for light on the mystery; then, playing

A glow had come in the cheek of Mrs. by the arm and halt them face to face

The sun shone warmly from a Likewise the countenance of Mrs. Kap-

of a thing in laverder and pink, which book

dulgent and admiring mothers, a con-

elves, were merged in a shadowy

dream of unreality, to say no word of

the puzzle in their brains. Then, to

add to their fantasy of thought and to

onjecture, those "youngsters," mak-

og a show of arranging the overcont of

ack, in their seat, at the end of a hymn,

ering faces of their parents, doing first

he honor to one and then with utter

The mothers were more than ever

aged; but not to say that each be-

an to entertain suspicions of some-

en" would certainly be to do no jus-

e at all to that other sense in wom sichd, which is duly acknowledged ader the explanation that all possess

in intuitive faculty of "finding things

Slowly, very slowly, the face of Mrs.

time to take their respective mothers

urned coyly about and smiled the gay-

And twice ten thousand flowers. And twice ten thousand more,
Are waking in the lonescine woods.
And by the cuttage door.
To count the Easter little is more than you or I an hope to do the long day through

How hard soner we try, Every face is beautiful.

Every step is light,
For wer the threshold Easter
Slipped
At wantes of the tight,
And little birds are straing

Let none to-day be still.

When this great world is like a cup
That flowers overfill.

And bought are pink and white.
And winds go by, lise wings that fly.
From merry more till right.
Margaret E. Sangster, in Youth's Com-



reom and quietly removed the paper | troduce us? What a lively pair you Julia came tripping down the nisle in he was reading used to make-you two?" "how long linke

Montague and an extra brightness in in the vestibule. on energied this letter in your pocket?" her eyes. She felt a yearning toward "We came from town to surprise you What letter?--that?--why, it only the girl who had been her chum-the both," said Jack, "and-ahem-to-to init sesterday. You can see the uniat is stamped upon the cavelope." Well, I dain't know. You are very reless-you know you are. That let r that came from aunty-What about this other?" he skill

ully interrupted. "It's from Jack, I or." He renefied for his paper with a evenient at once diplomatic and ten-"That's exactly what I came to tel

a about. It's very thoughtful of him. know, but-well, we'll see what you ng the letter, "'I met your one-time undrer-' No, that isn't the part fere it is. Mambly, dear, I've got a home that's top notch. I want you to et me get you an Easter bonnet, her in the city. Some stunners in the shops - brock the spots off anything you can et in Mayfield. It begins to look as it won't be able to get away from the diege, and I'd like to have some sor In share in the festive season there at Mumbly !- and I'll rig you out on time n a crystallized dream.

ng off the spots?" she inquired. "I uppose that's just an expression of his owever. Now, what do you think?" "I think it is," said Henry, who was ooking furtively at his paper; "I guess

"Henry Montague, you haven't heard She took the paper and put it chind her. "I meant what do you think of his plan?"

"Good scheme. Best I've heard of ei him get the contraption there by all neans. There-I refer to the bonnet, Fanny-don't feel hurt. I know they ave some-well, some very unusual ef- |-the matronly woman whom long she | and Julia wants me, and it was for that ets in the city. I think perhaps you'd had loved. old unpleasant complications, and ear. Yes, let him do it." And he meet-" ached for his paper-and failed to get

ke to select, but I said last year that meet what?" d never, never trade at Miss Le evre's again. Just to think that her bonnet that is on that lady ahead!" She niserable mismanagement should have chatted along admiringly-as well she parted two such friends-but I was surprised at Helen-at Mrs. Kapulette-to net on parade-but her undercurrent of hink she'd wear a bonnet that she thought was still of Helen, though she must have known was mine, or at least | parried the questions of her husband not the one she had ordered."

"Did-you-wear-hers?" said he, with an imitation yawn.

"Why, of course! Now, what a question! I had to wear something-1 gayety of dancing plumes and blooms ouldn't order another one then. Henry, that courtesied from bonnet to bonnet you are positively foolish at times. 1 remember I said to Miss Le Fevre, when found or created to grace the happy ocpicked it out-"

"Yes, I remember the story," interrupted her husband, consulting his watch and starting to arise.

"Well," said she, as she pushed him back gently to his seat, "you always for- uberant and swelling river of harmony, get that lavender and pink are positively ideous on me, and why in the world Hel-Mrs. Kapulette-couldn't bave nanaged to send my bonnet home when she found the mistake had been made-" "Did she know it was yours?" asked

other, to exchange a gentle pressure. No sooner had Mrs. Montague com-Henry, beginning to be rather more menced a rapid survey of the congregainsidiously sarcastic than enthusiastic tion-in which her glance went flitting bout this oft-repeated tale; "did she from one exotic to another, like a butgo along when you gave the order?" "No; you know she didn't! I meant bonnet of Mrs. Kapulette. And Helen

o give her a pleasant surprise-and that was her way of receiving my ef- in return was looking at her and hers, fort. Your questions are childish, Henry. She might have guessed that 'cannry' was exactly my color-precisely what anyone with my taste and complexion would be sure to select-and Miss Le Fevre's girl-"

"There - there's Billings out at the gate. Good-by, my tear. Give Jack my love when you write-sorry he can't be up for Easter. Good-by." Mr. Mon-tague clapped his hat on his head, saluted his wife, made a grab for his cane and departed.

Then Mrs. Montague sat down to

think of the trials of that time, a little less than a year before. There never had been in the world, she thought, such a long and beautiful friendship as that between herself and Helen Kapulette To think that after having gone to the same identical school together-the best of chums-they were married the very same day-to travel in separate directions later, to be sure-and both had fell again to the books. The service moved to Mayfield at last to live. Mrs. Montague recalled every detail of her order for that fatal Easter bonnet; exnetly that delicate shade of yellow, and what the trimmings were-and everything. Then the changes she had ordered; the exasperating slowness and stupidity of Miss Le Fevre; the crazed despair, when, that Saturday night she returned so late from calling with Helen, to find that her bonnet had not yet arrived. And then that navoul time side.

PRECISE REPRODUCTIONS-EACH OF THE OTHER. tall young lady who had found her mate | ask you for each other. I want Julia

reason we sent the bonnets." "I wish I could see the way," she And the bonnets, being twins, resistave something new to Mayfield to mused aloud; "but I know she wouldn't ing each other no longer, came nearer and nearer together, till at length the "What way, my dear?" said her husnodding violets on either one leaned forband, when she paused. "What do you ward and commingled lovingly with "I believe I will. Of course, I always know-about whom? Who wouldn't those upon the other.-Elia Stirling Cummins, in American Queen.

AFTERMATH.



Mrs. Cobwigger-I never think of visiting my milliner's for a month or so after Easter.

Mrs. Doreas-Why so, my dear? Mrs. Cobwigger-It really isn't a fit place for a woman, because the men are terfly in clover-than she found herself, there swearing about their wives' bills. abruptly, looking in the face and at the -N. Y. World.

The Old Easter Bonnets. Don't make 'em like they use to-done killed with too much style: Fixed up with buds an' ribbons 'till you'd and the gaze of each was suddenly held, They all look mighty fancy, in the big store windows hung;
But they're nothin' like the bonnets they were when we was young! know 'em half a mile! the same spray of feathers, airy and

How much completer-neater, and sweeter How much completer—neater, and sweeter
was the oldTime bonnet coverin' rosy cheeks and
ringlets black an' gold!
Plain—with no fixin's on it—with ribbons white an' blue But a kiss beneath that bennet was as sweet as boney-dew!

Don't make 'em like they use to, yet the reading, nor praying, nor seeing a thing but the twin of her bonnet, and Alme girls that wear em seem ost as lovely as the girls that made our boyhood's dream. But still I sigh to see 'em in the big store windows hung:
For they're nothin' like the bonnets that
they were when we was young!
-Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu-Mrs. Kapulette was guilty of stealing

Mrs. Montague was timidly attempting a similar sortie. The glances met and The custom of women appearing at commenced, but nothing was heard or Easter in new bonnets is founded on observed, except in a dim, uncertain, an ancient superstition: mechanical manner, by the two. They "At Easter let your clothes be new Or else be sure you will it rue." were quite enough engrossed with at-

Superstition believes that ill will befall you unless one or more of your garments at Easter are new .- N. Y. Obnow feeling singularly humorous and

on Easter morning, before the girl came | They were Julia Kapulette, the daugh- confidently. - Detroit Free Press.

FASHION'S DECREES.

weakly up the seeps and handed in- ter of Helen, and John Henry Montathe wrong bonnet-a bonnet she had gue, the son of Fanny. And they sat in Bended collars and girdles are among Now began, in the breasts of two in-

The biouse has lost none of its populurity. It shows rather less of a tend-

close-fitting and double breasted. They are slightly shaped in at the front with darts, and have large buttons down either side.

made in three-cornered shawl shape. The edge is trimmed with lace and ruf fles, with a band of embroidery above It is lined with bright-colored satin, and has a slightly flaring collar. Among the most beautiful of summer

such delicate fabries. Lord Charles Beresford amuses him

self with turning, carpentering, eyeling, hunting or any outdoor sport. Wonders of Science.

Lady-Do you take instantaneous photo-

inkle rung from pubbles by the brook. through the eyes of each, came gleams Mr. and Mrs. Montague not only were of old-time metriment and sparks of in harmony with all the scene, but were mischief, and over the face of each a really a part and percel of it, as, with | sush of color from the heart. In a secaces guy with smiles, they slowly and they were smiling in spite of all walked the way to church. The bells they could do, while the blossoms on had never sommled half so musical and their bonnets insisted on nodding and Equid bright-that is, except on one oc- bobbing across the space Intervening asion, to which, indeed, Mr. Montague in a way that was nothing short of the veriest fellowship and sweet familiarwent to the chapel-so many, and service was a dream of music, smiling et it seems so very few years ago, faces and weedlings of the past and the That a day that wes! And what a lot future, but the whole was far too long. They would fain awake and span the "Oh, yes! And didn't the girls look | gulf between-and yet were vaguely in pretty-and Helen-Mrs.-Mrs. Kapu- doubt to think of what they would say, When at last, to the peals of a glori-"I'd call her Helen-wouldn't you, ous postludium, the congregation l'anny-to-day? Wasn't it odd that turned to move to the door in calm pro-lielen should have been the one to in-

rate recope.)
She supplied herself with a quantity of
them and had not taken them two weeks
when she noticed a marked improvement in



HELD THE TRAIN.

Made Up the Full Dozen of Eggs.

There is no better known local character in Lancaster than Jim Dillon, and he has is many friends as any man in Garrard ounty. His intimates call him "Old Crow." "The other day," said he to a party of riends, "I boarded a train on a little jerk-county, the local day is not a party of the day. u know this line doesn't claim a speed all to the Empire State express, and the inds of the officers say they are satis d if the road can clear two dollars a day On the occasion I refer to the wind burner was nearing my destination when it came to a dead standstill. I stack my head out of the window to learn the cause of the stop, and saw the conductor talking to an old woman with bonnet and shawl and Sunday toggery on and a small basket in hand.

"Heing curious to know the import of the dialogue between the two, I went forward and learned that the woman had flagged the train for the purpose of getting on board said going on to 'town' to sell a dozen eggs. She told the conductor, however, that she had only II in the basket at that moment, but that an old blue her of hers, then on the nest, was momentarily expected to 'we like egg necessary to complete the dozen; that it would be a great accommodation if he would hold his train until this should occur, as it would be a pity to proceed to On the occasion I refer to the wind-burne

otes, a furious cackling was heard near the woman's shanty. A moment later a blu-ben fluttered into view, followed by the ol-

Oh, What Splendid Coffee. Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., writes:
"From one package Salzer's German Coffee
Berry costing 15c I grew 300 lbs. of better
coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a
lb."

THE MARKETS.

COTTON-Middling...... BSEVES-Steers.... USEVES—Steers

Cows and Heifers...
CALVES—(per 100)
HOGS—Fair to Select.
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.
FLOUR—Patents.
Class and Steeled. WHEAT No 2 Red Winter

CORN No 2 Mixed Winter

OATS No 2. CHICAGO.

His First Choice.

"What is the favorite Easterflower?" "The painted egg," answered Tommy,

the most becoming and attractive of

ency to drop, and some of the models have slightly longer skirts than those heretofore worn. Some of the new jackets are quite

A novelty cape for spring wear is

material are the nun's veilings that come in qualities so sheer, fine and light that it is a matter of wonder how heavy machinery can be so gauged as to weave

graphs? Photographer—Yes, madam; I can photo-

firm less sky of turquoise bue; the trees whethe, innocent of everything but dumb

Weekly.

AN AFFLICTED MOTHER

From the Times, Paw Paw, iii.
A resident of this town who has lost two hidren during the past six years by vious deaths has been utterly prostrated by the shock, and seriously sick as a result of One child (aged 9) was killed by a cybe in '90 while at school; another, three is later was run over by a Burlington R rain. That griefs and misfortunes we disord.

We offer One Handred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chency & Co. Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honoroble in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Willedo, O. Wil in. That griefs and inisfortunes may you the mind as to lead to serious phy-lisorders has been well demonstrated scase. As a result of them, her health was shartered and she has been a constant sufferer since 1800. Her principal trouble has been neuralgia of the stomach which was very painful, and exhibited all the symptoms of ordinary neuralgia, nervous-ness and indigestion. Physicians did her no good whatever. She was discouraged and bandoned all hope of getting well. Finally, owever, a certain well known pill was scommended (Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

A Constant Sufferer, her condition. She continued taking the pills until seven or eight boxes had been consumed and she considered herself entirely cursed. She can now cat all kinds of food, which is something she has not been able to do for years. She is not troubled in the least with nervousness as she was during the time of her stomach troubles.

She is now well and all because of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a complete cure has been made. Withins Fulk Fulk for Pale People a complete cure has been made.

If any one would like to hear more of the details of her suffering and relief gained by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Fulk for Pale People they may be obtained probably, by writing the lady direct. She is one of our well known residents, Mrs. Ellen A Oderkirk, Paw Paw, Ill.

Until the Old Lndy's Good Blue Hen

nductor consented, and then our wait be Finally, after the lapse of about 20 mir

lady, who came running toward the cars, smiling and holding about in triumph the caveted egg. She placed it, while it was yet warm, in the basket with the others, thanked the conductor and clambered aboard. Then the train again got under way."—Louisville Post.

b."
A package of this and big seed catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice. Send for same to day. R6

The Exception. He—I had a scheme so the fellow could make \$10,000 as easily as turning over his hand, but the fool wouldn't go into it.

She—Then a fool and his money are not always so easily parted after all.—Yorkers Statesman.

NEW YORK, April 2 1898.

TOBACCO-Lugs.... Leaf Burley... LARD-Prime S CATTLE—Native Steers....
HOGS—Fair to Choice.....
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.....
FLOUR—Winter Patents....

A Dyspeptic's daily diet

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